Infamous Conditions Will Shown in District Court On Pappas' Appeal.

CAME FROM SMALL QUARREL

Shamelessness of Proprietors Stops at Nothing-Want Every Dollar White Slaves Earn.

"After what has been told in The News regarding the stockade, and especially the story of last night which repeated the sworn testimony of one of the inmates of that den, the public of Salt Lake should be pretty well informed of the character of the place Now that the 'institution' has been exposed, I am ready to act upon any complaint that may be made by any citi-

This was the reply of City Atty. H. This was the reply of City Atty. H. J. Dininny made today in answer to a question as to what action would be taken by the city following the evidence given by Ruby Jensen in the police court room yesterday that the stockade exists for the purpose of prostitution, and that the walled den is under the management of Belle London.

ALL OVER ONE DOLLAR.

A single dollar may prove the down-nil of Belle London, who, according to testimony given in the court, demands a tax of a little over \$2,000 a week from the eccupants of the 'cribs' in the stockade, run under the protection of the "American" administration. Gus

stockade, run under the protection of the "American" administration. Gus Pappas, a Greek, had entered the "crib" of Ruby Jensen and had given the woman a dollar. An altercation arose, during which the Greek demanded the return of his dollar. The woman refused and, according to the testimony, the man began beating her. Although warned by Belle London to "drop the case" and not appear in court, the Jensen woman yesterday appeared in the police court to complain against Pappas.

In the trial City Atty. Dininny sat by the side of his assistant, and the story of the stockade was brought out

The girl testified that as an inmate of the stockade she was compelled to pay to Belle London each week \$24.50 for the feur items of the rent of crib. room rent, "physician's certificate" and hospital dues. The girl further stated that in the cribs are about \$5 women, from each of whom is demanded the same amount of \$24.50 per week.

GETS GRIP ON EVERY CENT. The story, as told before in The News goes farther—there is the stockade millinery shop, shoe store, grecery store, restaurant, etc., all of which the linmates of the stockade must patronize. If a girl is brave enough to disregard the cautionary warning of Bell London, and seeks to buy anything outside of the stockade, she runs the risk of being nicked up by a police officer.

of being picked up by a police officer and either marched back to the stockade or the police station.

Today the agents of Belle London were busy, but with evident futility.

After the successful suppression through the invariance. were busy, but with evident futility. After the successful suppression through the inspiring of fear among the girls forced and herded into the stockade, the denouement from the witness stand in the court room yestreday came as a thunderfolt. Various members of the American party administration were hurriedly beseched, and in one instance, at least, a sort of thalf-threat was made. Belle London with her clinging parasites would with her clinging parasites would rather the people didn't know, and es-pecially under swern testimony. The affair of the stockade will be

hired in the district court, following the case of yesterday. Pappas appeared in Judge Bowman's court for benicince this morning under his conmentance this morning under his con-viction of having battered a girl of the stockade who refused to return the one dollar, and was given a fine of \$25. Notice of appeal was given, and the ase will be carried into the district

### PLATE FOR PATTLESHIP.

Handsome Derfgus Submitted to Silver Service for Utah's Mess.

The bidders for the making of the silver service for the battleship "Utah" met in the governor's office this afternoon to show their drawings and designs. The companies represented include Joseph Mayer & Bros. of Seattle, Shreve & Co, of San Francisco, Bailey Banks & Biddle of Philadelphia, and J. H. Leyson company, The designs are exceedingly beautiful, including gorgeous punch bowls, candelebra, tea sets, center pieces, trays and flat ware all of them decorated with seen illies, the state and corated with sego lilies, the state and the navy seals, scenes from Utah and engravings of some of Utah's most prominent buildings and historic sites. The services will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000 most of which will come from the school children outside of Sale Lake City A local rule for of Salt Lake City. A local rule for-bids the solleiting of donations from Salt Lake City school children but it is understood that an exception may use for which the money is in-

### CASHIER ELLISON IN CANADA.

Leaves Layton Following Experiences In Attempted Bank Robbery.

So overwrought is Lawrence Ellison ashter of the Layton bank, on account of the experiences of the recent atcempted robbery of that institution that he has found it necessary to go to Canada, where he will for a time engage his mind in the business details of a sugar factory in which his father is in-terested. For days after the attempted cobbery, Mr. Ellison was unable to at-tend to the ordinary business of the bank owing to the shock to his nerves. A probable sequel of the attempted robbery from another standpoint is the fact that William Bringhurst already

as started on a 12-year sentence at the state penitentiary, though the Layton robbery was not mentioned in the information found against him, apparently for the reason that his past character caused the prosecution to desire to lighten his sentence as much as possible and therefore to charge him only

to lighten his sentence as much as pos-tible and therefore to charge him only with the Clift House robbery.

Two months ago the wife of Bring-nurst found it necessary to take her two children and go to her parents, so aeglectful had her husband become. His recent sentence to 12 years in the sententiary (10 on good behavior) therefore loses much of its sting among its friends, as already but the family nis friends, as already had the family seen disrupted.

BAMBERGER LINE. Elegant New Electric Cars. Special excursion rates Sundays and holidays. Salt Lake and Ogden. Round trip \$1.00.

## **Our New** Soda Fountain

Is Now Running.

Cool, sparkling Soda Water served promptly in the daintiest manner possible. A thirst quenching drink is especially enjoyable these warm days.



### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

List Approved by the Board of Educa tion Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday evening the board of education approved the list of high school graduates as submitted by Supt. D. II Christensen. Ten candidates for grad uation are not included in the list, but they will be passed upon at a special meeting Thursday night. The official

Classical Course-Vermont Hatch Daire Van Cott, Maurine Bour gard, Claire Cannon, Ruth Duvall, Dorothy Gunnell, Helen Hanna, Florence Hapgood, Helene Hutchinson Lena Krebs, Sadie Lawrence, Mar garet Merrill, Doris Skewes, Helen Van Pelt, Laura Weber, Madeline Weitz,

garet Merrill, Doris Skewes, Helen van Peit, Laura Weber, Madeline Weitz, Helen Welcker, Marian White. Scientific Course.—William E. Ban-croft, Vaughn Cutler, Charles David-son, Vivian Dorius, Ben Brown Eller-beck, Robert D. Ferron, Robert Flagel, Harold G. Greenwood, Thomas Harper, Frank Hulbert, William Jennings, Frank Hulbert, William Jennings,
Henry Love, Walter McCann, Earl D.
Pugsley, Heber Romney, Alfred Seal,
Henry D. Stevens, Laura Elizabeth
Lovendale, Hazel E. Smith,
English Course—Eleanor Margetts,
Harriet Partridge, Claire Pendieton,
Doris Nellie Raymond.
Normal Preparatory Course.—Emma
Anderson, Dahlia Brown, Elizabeth
Constance Coath, Rose Harrison, Rose
A. Pardoe, Beulah World.
Mechanic Arts Course—Irwin S.

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Elective Course—Gustave Backman,
John Baer, Taylor J. Chamberlain,
Robert Edwards, Harry Hansen, Gorden Kirby, Gleed Miller, Leland Shafer,
Le Roy E. Warthman, Alonzo W. Watson, Mary Bird Conley, Laberta
Dysart, Sybil Geary, Dorothy Glimer,
Clara Evelyn Hansen, Denise Karrick,
Minnie Miller, Lola Mitchell, Virginia
May Peterson, Effay Van Cott, Josephine Wallace, Gladys Lucile Wickins.
Commercial Course—Vera Amelia
Adams, Agnes Anderson, Edith Amelia
Cardwell, Ivy May Castleton, Carric
Chance, Carrie Christensen, Viola
Pearl PDraizesi, Florence Grace Gliles
mor, Alice Hook, Helen R. Leiff, Nellie
McKnight, Alyce Mowrey, Annie Ohlin,
Ruby Ormsby, Frances Pitt, Kate M.
Pitt, Bertha Rappaport, Vinceta
Smith, Norma Smith, Lucile Stringfellow, Verime Wetencamp, Ruby White,
Lilly Widner, Agnes Williamson, Ralph
Bleak, Edwin Burton, Roy Kirk,
Cabel Parry, George Peterson, Robert
Rice, Rrederick Schindler, Francis
Foster Wetzel. Elective Course-Gustave Backman Foster Wetzel

If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liber Tablets, you can have your moner back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by all dealers.

Day Saltair Society 'ontinuous Dancing, Band and Or-

### ROYLE MEMORIAL SERVICES.

In Presbyterian Church-Mayor Gay nor, New York, Wires Tribute.

Memorial services, in honor of the late Judge J. C. Royle were held this afternoon, from the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Dr. Paden officiating, and assisted by representatives of the Bar association which attended in a body. Edwin M. Royle and Dr. Sinciair Royle, sons of the deceased, arrived from New York Tuesday afternoon. The general attendance was large, and the interest manifested marked. The funeral service proper was held previously at the family residence at which only the immediate relatives were present. The interment was in Mt. Olivet. Mrs. Royle will return east with her sons for a visit with them there. Mayor Gaynor of New York city, pays the following tribute to the deceased: a body. Edwin M. Royle and Dr. Sin-

deceased:

"I am greatly shocked at the death of Jonathan C. Royle of Salt Lake. I had known him 28 years, and regarded him as a dear friend. Fifteen years ago he sat with me on the bench in Brocklyn as my guest several days observing the trial of numerous cases. His death is a loss to the legal fraternity of the nation. He was a man of sterling strength and great nobility."

### UTAH'S GOOD SHOWING.

Judge McMaster Einds Juvenile Court Work Behind in Other States.

Judge Alexander McMaster has re urned from St. Louis where he attended the convention of Juvenile court workers which covered a period of six days and proved to be the most enthusiastic gathering in the history of the work or reclaiming the young. He

the work or reclaiming the young. He was invited on three occasions to speak on the methods employed in Salt Lake and Utah generally, and also spoke before the general convention of charities and corrections, a recognition accorded to but few of the delegates. Judge Alexander McMaster says that he found that the leading juvenile court judges of the country are united in the belief that the dereliet boy and girl had best be left to the discretion of a judge who does no other court work They also favor the extension of the juvenile court work to even the smallest settlements. A judge in charge of an extensive territory could travel about and do a remarkable amount of good.

As far as juvenile court law is con-cerned. Judge McMaster is convinced that Utah ranks highest among the states; and that eventually the plan adopted here will be followed throughout the country.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if ou are not settshed after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by all dealers.

## CRUEL AX APPLIED TO LEAFY MONARCHS

South, Older Than Most Residents. Must Come Down.

"It is a shame to see such trees cut down," said an elderly, refined looking stranger, as he stood near the Moxum hotel on Fourth South street Tuesday watching the axman level to the earth one of the six great cottonwood trees on which the edict has gone forth, "your days are numbered," and few days ago they were girdled by order of some city official. The trees were close to 75 feet high with a diameter of near three feet. They were planted by the Mormon pioneers near 60 years age, or about the time the settlers left the old protective fort at Pioneer suare, where fear of Indians forced them to remain for protection for a while, and began to spread over the city site on the acre lots distributed among them. The Bringhursts, Sheets's, Robinsons and others lived along this street in early days, and some of them probably planted those old giants. The street to the north, now Third South, was then called Emigration street, because all the emigrant trains came trailing out of the Wasatch mountains to the east, and then down along that street, a little later making a camping place of the square now occupied by the city and county building. rder of some city official. The trees

## MARCUS MAY BOLTS TO IDAHO'S CAPITAL

Alleged Cause of Monday's Shooting Is Reported to Have Gone To Boise.

Melvin Karth, who on Monday at tempted to kill his wife by firing two by hacking at his throat with a knife, s in a fair way to recover. His wife, Eva Karth, lying in a separate ward of hospital, in which the would-be uxoricide and self-destroyer hovers beween life and death, is well out of any danger and is rapidly recovering from he wounds inflicted by the bullets fired

Unable to talk or make explanation, his Unable to talk or make explanation, his feeble attempts to give expression to his thoughts resulting only in gurgling sounds. Karth lies on his cot facing the probability of death. While he lies in the hospital the police hold a warrant for his arrest on the charge of attempted murder and also af assault with a deadly weapon. The complaint and warrant will be held pending the recovery of the man. Chief of Police Barlow has received positive information that Marcus May, the alleged home-breaker, aid whose alleged intimacy with Mrs. Karth was the cause of Karth's actions, is in Boise, but until some complaint is filed against May the police will take no action.

Chief of Police Burlow and today.

against May the ponce will take no action.

Chief of Police Barlow said today:

"Whether or not May is responsible for Karth's deeds is hardly a concern of the department unless a complaint is issued. It seems to me that we could not in any way take action to hold May unless a complaint was issued. So far as we know he has in no way violated any law. Mr. May might have charges against him, some charge of alleged intimacy with Mrs. Knutz but so far as I know officially no such charges have been made, and we have no warrant for May. I learned positively today that May is in Bolse or was at least two days ago."

### MISS MARIE ODELL HURT

Automobile Smashup Opposite the Alta Club on South Temple,

Miss Marie Odell, daughter George T. Odell, manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, was a sufferer in an automobile eccident last night that resulted in her sustaining a severely wrenched ankle. The accident occurred almost op-posite the Alta club on South Temple Miss Vera Edwards, and carrying Miss
Odell and a party of girl friends,
crashed into the standing machine of
Dr. D. M. Lindsay.
The force of the collision threw.

Miss Odell in such way as to severely sprain her right ankle, but none of the other occupants of the car was injured. Miss Odell was taken into the Alta club where she was attended by Dr. J. F. Critchlow, and later remov-

od to her home.

Dr. Lindsay's auto, was left, it is said, standing in the shadows without a rear lamp and in the darkness. Miss Edwards could not see the machine until too late to avoid the col-

## **COAL RATES LEAGUE** LAUNCHED TONIGHT

Traffic Bureau to Hold Public Meeting Demanding Reduction in Existing Freight Tariff.

The Commercial club traffic bureau holds its first general meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the banquet hall of the Commercial club looking toward the organization of a coal rate league the organization of a coal rate league and the adopting of a definite plan of action to reduce the railway rates for the transportation of coal within the state. A schedule has been proposed to make the rates reasonable, the bureau declaring that the existing rates are unjust, oppressive and excessive, and it is making a campaign to have a law passed regulating the prices of transportation on a mileage basis. The bureau has sent out several thousand invitations to prominent people in the state and commercial bodies and organizations. A large attendance is anticipated. Among the organizations to the meeting tonight are: The tions to the meeting tonight are: The Utah Association of Credit Men, the Merchants' & Manufacturers' associathe Retail Clerks' association, the Sait Lake Federation of Labor, the National Association of Letter Car-riers, the Ladies' Literary club and the Federation of Women's clubs.

### ---TIN CAN FACTORY

Frank Hewlett's Eastern Trip May Bring Plant to Salt

Tin cans made in Salt Lake on a large scale will likely soon be a reality as a result of a trip east just taken by Frank J. Hewlett, of the Hewlett Bros. company, where he expects to con-tract for modern machinery for the manufacture of tin cans. Carloads of cans are consumed in this city month-ly, and this consumption is particularly large in the fall when the can-neries in various parts of the state are in full blast. It is thought such an industry will meet with immediate success.

Society Day Saltair Today, Continuous Dancing, Band and Or-chestra,

# WATER FAMINE ON NORTH BENCH

Serious Condition of Affairs Confronts Residents North of Eighth Avenue.

MEETING CALLED THURSDAY

Since High Line Was Tapped There Has Been Trouble-Matter to Be Threshed Out.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 people, embracing not less than 1,000 homes io cated on the bench north of Eighth avenue are crying out for more water as for some days past part of each day the pipes are empty throughout the houses, leaving not a drop of water for lawn, culinary, baths and other neces sary purposes, working a hardship which those never subjected to this condition of things can hardly understand.

Accordingly, a meeting of all interested has been called for Thursday at ested has been called for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. af the office of the Goddard Investment company, 50 south Main street, where the matter will be thoroughly discussed, committees appointed and if possible the unpleasant condition of things remedied forthwith.

An attempt has been made by the city officials to ameliorate the conditions somewhat by restricting the use of water for lawn numbers to residents. tions somewhat by restricting the use of water for lawn purposes to residents south of Eighth avenue, but this has proved ineffectual, as the situation remains practically as bad as before these restrictions were issued. It is claimed that residents in the restricted districts are failing to observe the order. Above Eighth avenue property owners have received similar notices, limiting them to the hours from 5 to 8 o'clock evenings, but during those hours they declare there is no water in the pipes clare there is no water in the not only for their lawns but for he

not only for their lawns but for house-hold purposes as well.

The north bench people also claim priority rights to the high line water, for the reason that they put up a bonus of \$4,500, donated a reservoir site and assisted in the construction of a main. They think the recent act of Supt. Hobday in tapping the up-per mains in order to supply Tenth South was, to put it mildly, wrong and injustifiable

Unjustinable.

Then again the jeopardy from fire in which this condition places the residents of the north bench is made doubly hazardous by the recent act of the watermaster, in taking away the

The gathering tomorrow evening romises to be one of the warmest neetings of citizens for some time.

## **BIG RED AUTOMOBILE** TRIES A HIGH CLIMB

Comes to Grief and Is Badly Smashed -Man at Helm Appeared Worse for Liquor.

Bright and early Wednesday morn ng, before many Salt Lakers had even thought of getting up, a big red auto with what appears to have been a tipsy driver at the helm, dashed into the curbing and then made a vain attempt to climb over the top of a stubborn, unyielding metal pole at the corner of Main and Fifth South. The big iron pole sustained only scratches, but the auto received a drubbing that will cost the occupants into the hundreds of dol-The accident occurred almost opposite the Alta club on South Temple street, when an automobile driven by Miss Vera Edwards, and carrying Miss Odell and a party of girl friends, crashed into the standing machine of Dr. D. M. Lindsay. the machine careened about the street a moment or two and came down ker-plunk in the middle of the street, where it blocked the cars for some time was then hauled over to the roadside; afterwards a team was hitched on and the badly damaged machine was dragged off to the auto hospital.

The occupants were sober enough to rip off the number from the machine, and take it with them. G. W. Fra-zier, who is living near by, came up o the scene of the accident soon after the collision with the post, and de-clares that a man who was evidently the driver, was still in possession of a bottle from the centents of which he would regale himself "about every five

Whether or not anybody was hurt it was impossible to learn, as the identity of the occupants of the machine is beng strictly guarded.

Saltair, Society Day, Today, Continuous Dancing, Band and Or-

chestra.

## MURRAY.

CANNING FACTORY MAKES INITIAL RUN

(Special Correspondence.)

MURRAY, June s.—The Utah Product's company's canning factory made its initial run yesterday, with a force of 20 people. Over 200 cases of strawberries were put up and several gallons of whole fruit for soda fountain use were made ready for the market. Only one of the two large copper cooking vessels was in operation. Some of the other machinery has not yet arrived. As soon as all the machinery is put in commission, several thousand cases can be handled (Special Correspondence.) eral thousand cases can be handled

each day.

Manager U. G. Miller was satisfied with the first run, and delighted with the product turned out. J. H. Brashear, the processor, was also pleased with the 6 "s run, considering that all his hel" were new hands and inexperienced, 4r. Brashear, who has grown up with the canning business and knows whereof he speaks, made the declaration that this factory is the best equipped with improved machinbest equipped with improved machin-ery of any factory he has visited in the west.

### CITY COUNCIL SESSION.

MURRAY, June 8.—At last night's session of the city council, Mayor Bentz proffered the information that Atty. Moffatt advises that the revised ordinances go in effect July 1, 1910. A motion carried that the council meet tonight to pass on the new ordinances. The auditing committee reported that it had audited the books of the city recorder and treasurer and found them to be correct.

A resolution providing for the payment to the Progress company the sum of \$645.22 for the land where the city has sunk its artesian wells for a water supply was adopted.

Visit Ogden Canyon, beautiful Idle-wild. Trout and Chicken dinner.

# RECORD CLASS

(Continued from page one.)

professions, I want you to be specialists and professionals in very fact. Don't hang out your shingle as a counselor-at-law and confine your clientele to guilible investors in wild-cat promotion schemes. Don't masquerade as a physician or surgeon and practise the cuming wiles of the promotion manipulator. Go into the professions to dignify them and honor them in their high and noble practise. Be true to the ideals and traditions of the profession you follow. Signalize your invasion of professional life with lofty thoughts and alms, and your ambition will be worthy and noble.

and noble.

"Life is full of golden opportunities.
Never before in the history of the world have human pursuits presented themselves in such enticing variety. Every line of human endeavor calls for keen, line of human endeavor calls for accu-alert, intelligent application, if one would succeed. It is a glorious thing to live in an age of competition. It is a more glorious thing to enter the con-quest of that age equipped with learn-ing, and judgment to apply that learn-ing intelligently Regardless of your ling intelligently Regardless of your ing, and judgment to apply that learning intelligently Regardless of your life's chosen activities, you will find education a royal and princely asset. The form of greeting which you employ as you salute an acquaintance will index your culture; the manner of your speech in friendly intercourse will fix your social standing; the information you have acquired, covering a broad field of useful knowledge, will give you confidence in discussing and power in settling advantageously the problems you will daily encounter in the transaction of the affairs of life. Because of your learning, confusion, misgiving and your learning, confusion, misgiving and timidity will give way to self-confi-dence, through a calm conviction of your own ability.

### LOYALTY TO UTAH.

"In you and yourp lans for the future I have a deep personal and official interest. Sensing fully the futility of addressing a body of students of differentiated aims, and ambitions and purposes in life, on any other but general topics, I wish, nonetheless, to plead with you individually on a common ground for loyalty to the State of Utah. "That 'U' on the hill yonder means student pride; it stands for university spirit. In the years to come the walls of your homes will bear the 'U' colors and 'U' pennants will adorn the nooks that treasure sweetest memories, to be pointed to with pride and satisfaction; and whenever or wherever representatives of this university shall be defendtives of this university shall be defending its scholastic or athletic supremacy, there your hearts, your hands, will be extended in whole-souled, unwavering enthusiastic support.

"Will you open your hearts and give to the State of Utah that same loyal spirit that you entertain for the university? Will you root, and plan, and work for the social, commercial and industrial supremacy of this state of your birth? Will you spend your learning. your energies, your lives, in developing its resources and working out its great

destiny?

"I am aware that a spirit of wandering is apt to seize hold of you. I know how strongly the desire for a 'change' will urge you to cast your lots in new and strange fields, among new and strange people, in the belief that larger and better opportunities can be found away from home. When this feeling comes upon you, all I ask is that, item by item, you will compare the relative possibilities through the development of its resources, that Utah offers with those of any other state or section of the county and I have no fear as to your choice.

### UTAH'S RESOURCES.

"Do you know that the estimated value of Utah's farm, mine, live stock and manufacturing products for the year 1909, is 1301/2 millions of dollars? Do you know that the value of the known amount of gold, sliver, copper, lead and vine produced in Utah since lead and zine produced in Utah since 1877 is approximately 440 millions of

"If in the quest for the material things of life, you are ever tempted to leave Utah, I want you to consider what Utah already offers and to rewhat Utah already offers and to remember that the figures I give you are the returns from industries that can be enlarged and extended simply without limit the state has been richly blessed by Providence; our soils yield abundantly to the husbandman; our mines respond in good measure to the delvers for precious metals; at desert places surrender freely and bounteously to the forces of irrigation and reclamation.

The people of Utah have worked "The people of Utah have worked unceasingly in converting the natural resources of the state to serve the useful purposes and daily needs of man. With their work, however, they have found time to encourage and enjoy much of the music of existence. They have cultivated the best there is in life—the home—with its father, its mother and its children's prattle, where, when the days' work is done the family may sit together in the sacred circle, in well ordered, intimate and affectionate fellowship, in peace and quiet as God intended. Let me plead that crowning all other attainments in life to which you may aspire, you will hold as your most lofty and sacred purpose the determination to preserve the home and its highest ideals. ideals.
BONDS OF FELLOWSHIP.

BONDS OF FELLOWSHIP.

"And finally, if I may do so without encroaching on a subject intended for another, I wish to say a word on your parting with these associates, who have won your fellowship, and these associations that have become a part of your very existence.

"You will feel keenly the want of the out-stretched hand, the uplifting influence of these instructors who have entered your lives as exponents of the noblest of arts. You will yearn for the sympathetic brotherhood and sisterhood of students in the common cause of mutual advancment. You will look in vein, when you leave these portals, for that close bond of fellowship which has supported and buoyed you up in your college work; you will go through a world of busy human beings, each eager in the pursuit of his own personal ends, and search in vain for the sympathetic ears of fellow students and the intimacy that springs students and the intimacy that springs from mutual knowledge of thought and

from mutual knowledge of thought and feeling.

"You will miss these rooms and tuildings with every sweet association within their walls; this campus where your college spirit has been stirred with athletic conquest; you will miss this magnificent, inspiring view, and if, as you pack your books and bid good-bye to all these ties, the silent tear does not start, your hearts have not kept pace with your intellectual.

good-bye to all these ties, the silent tear does not start, your hearts have not kept pace with your intellectual advancement.

"When you are engrossed with the exacting details of your life's chosen work and these associations are fading to sweet memories, as the years pass over you, remember your almamater. Be firm, and loyal, and true to the University of Utah; give to it that unstinted praise and support that fills your hearts to over-flowing on this proud, happy day.

"God speed you and each of you in whatever field of human endeavor you may cast your lot. May fortune leady you in pleasant places; may your learning make your success sure and easy, and may your culture and refinement be made manifest among your fellows, to the glory of education and the credit of this irstitution which has done so much for you."

The orchestra rendered selections from "Madam Butterfly."

President Kingsbury then made a statement of the condition of the university, in which he said that the faculty was much gratified at the suc-

cess which had attended their efforts during the past year. The financial condition of the institution was also explained, and the pressing need for more room to accommodate the grow-ing work of the university was made plain.

President Kingsbury then awarded the certificates and conferred the de-grees upon the graduates, after which the orchestrs played and the com-mencement exercises for 1910 were at

### U. OF U. GRADUATES WHO RECEIVED CERTIFICATES

Following is the list of graduates wh ceived certificates and degrees: School of Medicine, Two Years' Cer-tificate—Clifford Ashby, Roy Groesbeck, David W. Henderson, Nephi John Rees, Thomas David Rees, George F. Roberts, Lyman Harold Robison, Claude Lester Shields, Perry Gardner Snow, Vard Laren Tanner, Frederick Daniel Worl-ton.

School of Arts and Sciences, Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Clifford Ashby, Jonathan Gibbs, Roy Groesbeck, Louise Hortense Hartwell, Mildred Leona Jenson, Frank Arthur Johnson, Maud L'Amphere, Frank Adams McJunken, Logan Meyer Morris, Nora Pendieton, Leslie Thomas Perry, Heber Greene Richards, George Fairclough Roberts, Lyman Harold Robison, Rosella Scofield, Florence Shermer, Claude Lester Shields, Laura Bell Stevens, Charles Israel Stoddard, Mary Elizabeth Storer, Vard Laren Tanner, Frederick Daniel Wörlton, Charles Thomas Woodbury. School of Mines, Degree of Master of Arts—Lyman Lauther Duines, John William Gardner, William Edward Morol of Arts and Sciences, Degre Arts-Lyman Luther Daines, John William Gardner, William Edward Mor

The degree of bachelor of science la mining engineering is conferred upon the following: James Elanson Alley, Harry McCammon Alley, Eric Herman Anderson, Lester Armond Blackner, George Grant Bywater, Robert Dock Dalton, Lester Rees Dobbs, Bert William Dyer, Granville Charles Gansi, Robert Judson Goodwin, Frederick Albert Hale, Jr., Frederick Bernard Haynes, Glenn A. Keep, Melvin Mansfield, McCandless Moffet, Milan Owen, Packard, Jr., Edward Lindsay Raiston, Degree of bachelor of science in mining engineering—Henry Charles Sherman, Joseph Moroni Tracy, Clifford Sheets Wilson.

Degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Charles Francis Carpenter, Heber Lacelle Cummings, Jr., Robert Snow Gardner, John William Shields. The degree of bachelor of science

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Degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering—Frank William Becraft.
Clarence Cccil Jacob, Hugh Cccil
Lewis, Joseph Lerue Ogden, Struan

Degree of bachelor of scien Degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering—Parley Dalley. Wallace Macfarlane.

Degree of bachelor of science in general engineering—Alfred Arnold Anderson. Frank Rinker Clark, Arthur Thomas Crandail. Dilpert Sheridan Dickert. Charles William Hosmer, Arthur Dunham Taylor.

Degree of master of science in metallurgy—Neils Christian Christienson, Jr., B. S.

B. S.
Degree of master of science in electrical engineering—Joseph Burrows Adams, B. S.
Degree of master of science in civil engineering—William Heggie Griffiths, B. S.; Charles Ora Roskelley, B. S.
Degree of master of science in mechanical engineering—Jesse Myron Weller

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Normal high school certificates awarded to the following candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts in the school of arts and sciences—Louise Hortense Hartwell.

Degree of bachelor of arts and the normal high school life diploma—Edith Vivian Beless, Myrtle Decker, Margaret Dougall Latimer, Laura Althen Gardner, Millicent Lyons, Erma Ida Pendleton, Mary Eleanor Prout, Norah Sheckell.

NORMAL CERTIFICATES. In the school of education rorm

certificates were awarded lowing:
Lavina Leona Andrus, Bertha Adelia Barney, John William Bentley, Thomas Earl Betenson, Ada Blank, Augusta Bowdidge, Camero Della Carruthers, Ella Leva Cobbley, Elsie Corn Geneva Cox, John Henry Dalley, Lois Davis, Helen DeMoisy, Katherine Driscoll, Burton Wells Driggs, Alleen Erickson, Ada Ferguson, Nina Folsom, Irma Glanfield, Alice Glenn, Emma Goates, Ethel Horkin, Ada Holmes, June Howard, Julia Frances Hurley, Ellen Lameson, Leslie N. Jones, Caroline C. Ethel Horkin, Ada Holmes, June Howard, Julia Frances Hurley, Ellen Jameson, Leslie N. Jones, Caroline C. Leigh, Hazel Lewis, Hanna Taft Le-Compte, George S. Labrum, Barbara Winnifred Long, Mabel Etta Lubeck, Harriet McCarrick, Irene Minnie Miller, Caro Moreton, Isa selle Moslander, Ruby Nesler, Kathryn Agres O'-Rourke, Lavinn Parke, Seymour David Rasmussen, Bessle Ratcliffe, Bessle Roberts, Lilie Shipley, Luella Taylor, Evelyn Anne Thomas, Ethel Valentine, Bessle Dee Wilcox, Anna Beutah Wilsox, Minnie Blanche Williams, Eva Williams.

The normal grammar grade diploma, with the title "associate in education," was awarded to Irma Campbell, Hazel Carson, Norma Christopherson, Lulu Prescott Cram, Beatrice Lenore Gardiner, Amelia Marle Oleen, Hazel Meriam Peterson, Martha Marle Scobee, Elizabeth Stringfellow, Lillian Socy, Ivy Spencer, Zina Thackersy, Ivy Wilkinson.

The kindergarten diploma, with the title "associate in education," was

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The kindergarten diploma, with the title "associate in education," was awarded to Marie Cushing, Helen Denney, Vera Mary Feuger, Alice Gray, Middred M. Krebs, Flora McCanne, Glenn Parthenia Thomas.

The kindergarten-normal diploma, with the title "associate in education," will be awarded to Florence E. Alt, Hilda May Brown, Iris Campbell, Ellen Nevada Dewar, Katherine Graham, Rhoda Constance Rasmussen, Martha Louise Smith.

WITH NORMAL HIGH DIPLOMAS The degree of bachelor of arts, with a normal high school life diploma was awarded to Edith Vivian Beless, Myrtle Decker. Margaret Dougal Latimer. Millicent Lyons, Laura Althea Gardner, Irma Ida Pendleton, Mary Eleanor Prout, Nora Sheckell.

Prout. Nora Sheckell.

The following students will be graduated at the close of the summer school: Lyman Harold Robinson, Vard L. Tanner, Rosella Scofield, Maud L'Amphere, Charles Thomas Woodberry, Robert Judson Goodwin, Charles Francis Carpenter, Struen Robinson, Arthur D. Taylor.

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### HOMEWARD BOUND.

Charles W. Penrose Sails Saturday and Arrives Home June 20.

Elder Charles W. Penrose, who has just been relieved by Elder Rudger Clawson as president of the European and South African mission, will leave Liverpool June II on the steamer Mauretania. As he will come straight through to Utah, without stopping en route longer than necessary, it is anticipated he will reach Salt Lake soon after June 20.

### WIRES IN MIDVALE.

The Independent Telephone will set its poles on one side of highway will set its poles on one side of highway ss, between Midvale depot and State road, while the Utah Light & Rallway company's poles will occupy the other side, the troiley support wires being strung between the two If equipment material were not delayed, the street rallway might be built at once to the Midvale, a mile distant from State road. Four railway crossings are to be put in.

## PROGAM ARRANGED FOR OLD-TIME FOURTH

Parade the Feature of Morning. Patriotic Exercises in Park and Grand Fireworks in Evening.

An old-fashioned parade with bands f music, men, women and children with flags, old soldiers with their muskets, young soldiers with their shining words, national, civic and patrioti organizations, "the populace on foot and prominent citizens in carriages," will be some of the features of the real old-time celebration of the Fourt of July to be held in this city.

Plans for a rousing celebration the day were discussed at a meeting held in the Commercial club rooms lar held in the Commercial club rooms last night. W. Mont Ferry, president of the city council and acting mayor of the city, presided at the meeting which was attended by many of the leading citizens of the town. It was decided to hold a big parade in the forenoon. After a march through the city the parade will disband at Liberty park, where a patriotic program will be carried out. After the exercises there will be picnicking and lunching on the grounds, and in the evening there will be the biggest fireworks display ever witnessed in Salt Lake.

Chairman Ferry appointed Carl A. Badger as chairman of the general committee to take charge of the arrangements, with Mrs. Mary P. Leomis, secretary. The following committees were named to take charge of the details of the celebration:

Finance—J. D. Spencer, chairman.

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Samuel Newhouse, Mrs. W. W. Riter, Thomas Kearns, W. Mont Ferry, J. W. McKinney, George S. Auerbach, Col. E. A. Wall, M. H. Walker, P. J. Moran, C. W. Nibley. Fireworks-D. R. Coombs, chairman; I. B. Folsom, B. F. Redman, Arthur

Program-Rabbi Charles J. Freund, chairman; Mrs. George Hancock, Miss Ethel Paul, D. H. Christensen, Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey, Music-Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris, chairman; W. A. Wetzell, Mrs. Mary P. Loomfs, H. S. Ensign, Capt. W. C. Webb.

Webb.
Parade—Col. E. A. Wedgwood, chairman; Carl A. Badger, P. E. Connor,
A. B. J. Grangisch, Mathonihah
Thomas, W. R. Graham,
Stands and Decorations—E. P. Midgley, chairman; D. W. Dunyon, R. Leo
Bird, Miss Lucille Francke, Mrs. Selden
I. Clawson, Miss E. Riley, Henry F.
Heath.

Heath.

Publicity—J. E. Caine, chairman.

A meeting to further consider the safe and sane celebration is called for next Tuesday night at the Commercial club.

### SHOPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Handsome Manual Training Building Planned for Next Season's Work

nal training department of the high school this morning created considerable enthusiasm by drawing on the school bulletin board plans of the proposed manual training building to be erected on the high school square. The plans, which have not yet been finally adopted by the board of education, are along the line of the handsome gymnasium building and call for the expenditure of \$55,000. The proposed are when is to be a few story story. the expenditure of \$55,000. The proposed new shop is to be a two story structure and is to be built this summer and one-third of the equipment will be installed covering machine shop, lat're and bench work. This machinery will cost approximately \$15,000. It is not licipated that the funds for this work will be secured from the sale of the school bonds.

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Mr. Parrott stated that when the shops were completed that the hird school would have a manual training department second to none in the west

### ADJUDGED INSANE.

Orson Fletcher, a plumber of 131 norning committed to the state ment hospital by Judge T. D. Lewis. The examining physicians were Drs. T. G. Odell and Sol G. Kaiin. The patient has been a resident of Utah all his life and though he has a permanent delusion in that he constantly sees imaginary people, it was not until recently began to ramble about in semi-nude and dishevelled condition that he was known to be insane. It

### s married and has one child. AD CLUB LUNCHEON.

Interesting Addresses and Timely Discussion Enjoyed by 75 Business Men.

Under the auspices of the Salt Lake Ad. club an enjoyable luncheon was given at the Cullen hotel at 12:15 today, about 75 gentlemen heads o firms and managers of advertising departments of the leading institutions being present. Mr. H. G. Whitney, business manager of The Deseret News, gave an entertaining talk on early advertising in Utah, and interested the assembly by exhibiting Vol. 1 No. 1 of The Deseret News printed June 15, 1850. Mr. Ben Davis addressed himself to the subject of fake advertising, and Mr. A. E. Hubbard presented a proposition for eliminating the faker from the advertising field. Besides these speakers, various business men present participated in a discussion of the general subject, giving amusing as well as profitable incidents from their own experience. The affair was informal enought to be thoroughly sociable, and was much enjoyed by those who attended. partments of the leading institutions

DUNSTON.—At Bingham canyon, June 4, 1910. Joe Dunston, aged 47 years, by accident.

Funeral services will be held from the private funeral chapel of Eber W. Hall, 164 south West Templet street, today, June 8, 1910, at 12 noon. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.

HOUSTON.—At 508 west Capitol street, June 7, 1910, Elizabeth B., daughter of James and Anna Bishop Houston; born May 11, 1906, in Salt Lake City. Funeral services Thursday at 5 pm. at the family residence. Friends are in-

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